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#### Oficial Paper of Beaufort County.

WITH this issue we commence a new volumetof the PORT ROYAL STANDARD and COMMERCIAL, being volume fourth Journalism in this county has alwaybeen a struggle as the history of the va rious ventures since the establishment of the Beaufort Republican in 1869 wil show, but still we may feel a just pride in the position attained by our paper. We have lived to see a great many pro jects we have advocated carried into successful operation, and our effects in behalf of Port Royal, to the building up of which we have devoted considerable time and labor, are likely to be reward ed. The attention of the government is attracted to its importance, and the womb of the future is big with promise in her behalf. She has been used as a rendezvous for the North Atlantic Squardron for some months, and we have no doubt that ultimately a navy yard will be established here, and other work of benefit both to her and the government. In commencing this volume it is

pleasure as well as a duty to thank on numerous patrons for their support in the past, and we hope that our course it the future will meet with their approval. and that each one of our present subscribers will induce their neighbors, who may not be on our list, to favor us with their patronage thereby increasing our resources, and at the same time our power for usefulness.

The News and Courier in speaking of the Senate subscribing for certain newsays "the Senate has no more right to do than to buy paper collars and the mother who bore me-I left the such an expression the path of duty fo the Acres and Courier to follow in perfect ly clear. Its con cientious publishers ough: at once to write a letter to that honorable body setting forth, something like the following : Gentlemen : - Frem ; high one land conscient ous source of the ty, and for the benefit of public morality, believing that you have no more right to use the people's money to subscribe to the News and Courier than you have to use it in the purchase of paper collars or small tooth combs, for your own personal adornment, and individual cleanli ness, we must respectfully decline to fur nish your honorable body with the Newand Courier to be paid for by our out raged and indiguant taxpayers. No! gentlemen, we scorn to be a party to the theft of money that will increase the

hurden." Now, if the publishers of that journa would show by their actions that their words were not empty and meaningless. and that they desire a reform? the people would be more willing to accord to them that sincerity of purpose that they se strenuously demand. If we believed that the Senate had no right to subscribe to the STANDARD AND COMMERCIAL, this would certainly be our course of action.

THE Tax Union, was to have assended in Columbia on the 23rd inst, but was a lamentable failure in point of numbers. so that President Chesuit has issued another call for a meeting on the 14th of December, the business to be transacted is to urge upon the Legislature the adoption of the recommendations contained in the veto message of the Governor. By the time these Tax Unionists assemble the supply bill will probably have passed both branches of the Legislature, but in that event they can spend their time in a peaceable discussion of the revolutionary resolutions introduced by A. P. Aldridge of Barnwell, after which we might suggest that they take up and consider the constitution of the State.

THE News and Courier has some very startling head lines occasionally calculated to make the hair of the taxpayers stand on end. For instance in the Saturday's edition it has the following: "Voting away the people's money for the benefit of party newspapers-" The Senate has certainly a large republican majority and such a headline in the column of an opposition paper would naturally lead the public to the belief that the Senate had lic. been voting for a majority of republican journals, when the facts are quite the re- cot is now loading with cotton for Liververse. Out of the five newspapers sub. pool at Port Royal. The business in ferscribed for, three of them are either democratic or conservative, this being a que - and eight vessels are at present on the tion that they have not yet settled way with cargoes of this commodity to among themselves, but certainly they be. Port Royal. Time energy and capital long to the opposition. The other two will bring the re-ults most devoutly papers are republican, one a daily and the other a weekly. If there has been any voting away of the people's money for party newspapers it has been for the benefit of the conservative press, which is quite an anomolous proceeding for a reublican Senate.

BET. Gov. Gleaves was in town rday and Banday lunt,

THE opposition press howl if the lipublican member do not follow out the suggestions of the Governor, but ther hey howl just as much when they do follow these suggestions. The Govern or advised that certain claims and floating indebtedness should be the subject of senarate acts and not included in the general supply bill. The ways and means conmittee adopted this plan, but still the how! continues. We presume it i what the call division of labor, so keep up rour howling gentlemen while the republican members push along with their work. It appears to encourage them.

tion. The public printing was offered for their children to school. asion a deficienty.

#### The Treasuryship Fig.t.

The class lave again gatle ed in Columbia awaiting the affray on Friday next. when will be decided who shall be treaswer in this county. This fight from its onception has been one of petty jealousy. and was not instigated from a "h'gl sense of public duty" as some of those who have taken such an active part in it would like the public to imagine. Their sense of public duty has no higher object than the gratification of revenge. We do not charge the principle in this matter with motives of spite and revenge, for he has sufficient inducements to make the struggle in order to retain the emoluments of a fat office, but to bis henchmen who neglect their own public duties we de harge these motives which ought, no matter what the result of the fight may be, to receive public consure.

The following language was used by he late Vice President in reply to Gov ernor Hammond of South Carolina. He was a man who did not consider labor dis honorable, and rose from the humbles: walks of life to the second highest pos tion in the United States, an exam ple for the youth of our land and especially of the South template.

"Sir, I am the son of hierling manual aborer, who, with the frosts of seventy winters on his brow, "lives by daily labor." I, too have 'lived by daily labor. I, toe have been a 'hireling manual laporec. Poverty cast its dark and chilling hadow over the home of my childhood and want was sometimes there-an unbilden guest. At the age of ten years -to aid him who gave me being in keen small tooth combs for that body." After home of my boyhood, and went forth to earn my bread by "daily labor."

#### Doss Tweed's Escape.

On Sunday last in New York Boss Tweed, in charge of an officer, went to risit his wife. Permission was granted oo see her alone, and he according ly went into a room and has not been seen since, \$10,000 has been offered for his arrest. The trial in the \$6,000,000 suit was to lave commerced on Monday. It s the general impression that his friends placed him on board a steam tug that placed him on board some outward bound e sel for a foreign country.

Death of Major C. D. Melton.

The death of this estimable gent'eman openire I on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at his recide in Columbia, after t painful illness of a few months. Milemise was not unexpected, and his famiwere all present at his death bed. Maor Melton was born in York county, in 1819; studied law in the South Carolina college, from which he graduated in 1843, He entered the Confederate service at the breaking out of the war, and rose to the rank of major. For the last six years he was engaged in the university as profes-sor of the law school. The deceased gen tleman was a ripe scholar and a sound lawyer, whose advice was sought on al occasions requiring dearning, prudence and skill. His funeral occurred on Sun; day at the Presbyter an c.r r h, and was numerously attended.

## Port Rayal Rail Road.

Receiver Wilson is certainly doing more or this road than has ever been done, by those who had charge of its business and is only kept back from accomplishing greater results by a lack of capital. Since he has taken charge, thirty new cars and one new engine have been added to the rolling stock, which have been paid for out of the earnings of the road. If he could have seenred \$10,000, an extension to the dock facilities at Port Royal would have been completed and the increased business thereby would have cortainly enabled him to have refunded the money by February next, had the work he has accomplished merits the warm support and encouragement of all interested in the success of this road and Port Royal. Passengers from Jacksonville from New York, by taking the Magnolia route over the P. R. R. R. via Augusta, make. through connection without a change. which is great convenence to the travelling and pleasure seeking pub-

In the way of Treet trale the brig Astilizers has been considerable this year, wished for.

## Turned him Out

The members of the House of Representative, by a vote of sixty-three to thirty six have turned out the reporter of the News and Courier. The re olution of explosion was introduced by the chairman of the ways and mean committee. The rest thinks that is a fill an way The fegislature.

During the week the House have massed the supply bill which levies a State tax of the and a half mills. The little bong aza bill which provides for levying taxes for certain passed claims, has been taken up and the levy in some of the rections reduced. The big bonanza bill, which provides for a settlement of he floating in lebtedness has also been considered. This bill gives the Governor the power to select the commissioners to examine the claims to be paid. A bill has been introduced in the house looking towards the much needed compulsory THE Governor says one third of a mill. education, requiring parents and guarwhich would raise about \$45,000, is suffi- dians having under their charge minors cient to provide for all necessary printing under fifteen years of age, living within If the same should be offered to competi- three nies of a school house to send public competition last year, but no on Senator Nash introduced a resolution

came forward to compete with the approving of the reward offered for the publican pointing company, who obtained | agreet of the murderers of Joe Crews, and he contract for \$50,000 per year for two authorizing an additional reward of \$5. rears, so that a third of a mill would be- (10) for their arrest. This passed the Senatoratel was concurred in by the Horse. - The commissioners for this State of the centennial exhibition h ve memoia zed the tieneral Assembly for a suffic ant sum of money to carry on the work assigned them. -The day has no yet been ix d for the election of Judges, but a resolution to commence on the 15th inst, has been introduced. - The House and Senate took a recess from Friday u: till Tuesday of this week.

## Phosphates.

The following amount of phosphate rock has been shipped from this port daring the months of October and No-

In October the shipments were confined to the Coosaw Mining Co., who shipped 1.204 tons valued at \$8,428.

In November the Coosaw Mining Co. Shipped 4,100 tons, valued at \$28,700. The Pacific Mining Co. shipped 520 tons, valued at \$3,640. The Oak Point Mines shipped 950 tons valued at \$6,050. Total amount of rock shipped in two months,

Since the new schedule on the P. R. R. R. has been in operation, the mail does not close until 9:50 a. m. The mail is open for distribution at 2:45 p. m. each

Mailroads.

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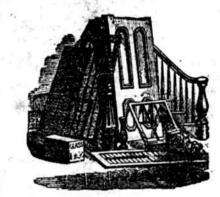
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